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HONOR OLD AGE

THE OLD NAN AND THE PRINCESS

There were once assembled, in Doctor Michael Schuppach's laboratory, a great many distinguished persons, some to consult him, and some out of curiosity, among them were many French lades and gentlemen, a Russian prince, with his daugher, whose singular heavy a distinguishe and the same of the same and the same a

nembrance of me, and a Russian girls think it their age.—[Slator's Little Po

The following is a portion of the remark of Gov. Briggs of Massachusetts, at a cattle

show at Nerthhampion:
Recurring to the happy condition of the farmer, I want said the Governor, to see the day when man shighest ambinion will be to be a farmer; —I want to see the time when he shall return from College, and spend his remaining days a farmer, content with that condition, and conactious of innate that condition, and conactious of innate of a farmer, if the head of the same relieve to the time that men of any other profession or calling. The doctor has hal read a page, and is summoned by a ring a his beilt on attend a sick bed—the lawer is denyed result by his constant effort to said the waves of constantina—the divine his waves of onstantina—the divine his waves of she calling, and the mechanica, which cannot be profitually employed in his works before and who does not suffer it to lag dehind, has many leasure days. And the leasure of a farmer's life cannot be to child leasure of a farmer's life cannot be to child leasure of a farmer's life cannot be to child leasure of a farmer's life cannot be to child leasure of a farmer's life cannot be to child leasure of a farmer's life cannot be to child leasure of a farmer's life cannot be to child leasure of a farmer's life cannot be to child leasure of a farmer's life cannot be to child the same of the same of

importance.

I want, continued the Governer, to see the responsibility of labor appreciated. The misfortune of this country is, that there exist some who think that labor is mental or low, but the birder some for good sense is to con-

sider labor as honorable.

In conclusion, the Governor said, I despise the idea of considering one class of men better than another, unless it be that they have a higher moral character; adding as a flast, in honor of the farmer, the well known

Princes and lords may flourish or may fade;
A breath can make them, as a breath hasmade,
But a bold recatanty, their country's pride,
When once destroyed can never; be sup

piled."

Goop. —Three or four weeks ago an amusing incident took place in one of the most splendid of New York hotsle, which is too good not to be related. A distinguished Southern genileman, formerly member of the cabinet, was a boarder in the house, and preferring not to set at the folde d'hot, had his meals served in his owr pathartened and the degrace for which had his meals served in his owr pathartened in the degrace for which had his meals served in his owr pathartened in the servent who waited on him—snegro they good and took his stand directly behind the gentleman's chair. Supposing him gone, it was with some impationee that a few minutes after the gestleman saw him sign proward to remove the sound. "Fellow," and the stand of the stand present of the same proposing him gone, it was with some impationee that a few minutes after the gestleman saw him sign proward to remove the sound. "Fellow," which is a few minutes after the gestleman saw him sign proward to remove the sound. "Fellow," which is a few minutes after the gestleman saw him sign proward to remove the sound. "Fellow," which is a few minutes after the gestleman saw him sign proward to remove the sound. "Fellow," which is a few minutes after the gestleman saw him sign proward to remove the sound.

A LARGE HEART.—Gerritt Smith subscribed \$1000 in aid of the New Orlean

FARNY FERN's BEST THING.—(We think Fanny Fern never wrote a better pitr off paragraphs than the following from the Olive Branch; 1-took on this picture, and then on that, "Father is coming," and itter round faces grow long, and sterify voices are hushed, and toya are hushed into the closest, and mamma glances after visible at the door and lady is brilled with a humb of sugar to keep the peace; and father's business take reliates not a muscle; and the little group haddel like timid sheep in a corner, and ten is dispatched silently as if peaking was prolibitied by the statute book and the children creep like culpritate be disraveling that she by dare crow so loud, now that 'father' has come;

"Tather is coming it and bright eyes sparkle for jay and thing feet dance with gles and enger faces press against the window piton, and a hery of roay lips clash tisees at the door, and picture books lie unrabuked on the table and, tops, and balk, and olike, and kites, are discussed, and lattle Snay lays her and thesk against the parental whickers with the most fearlow abandon' and Charley gets a love-put for his medal, and mamma's face grower addent, and the wining spare is read (not slearly, but about, land to any, for just the state of the control of the contro

YANKER DOUBLE.—Bery body that is possend of a nativitic heart, has an ear and fanny for Yanke Double.—Uncle Smi's National six Where did to come from, and when? It was composed a hundred years ago py Dr. Shackburg, a physician of the British arm, at the time the British ministry made overtures to reduce the French power in Canada and the Colonists were called upon for assistance, who with alacrity rendered a faitful service. The British army lay encompade a little south of the city of Albany and, in the early part June, 1758, the eastern troops began to pour in. Their march, their recounterments and the whole arrangement of their troops, furnished matter of amusement to the British. Then it was that the Dr. composed the tune, and recommended it to the officers as a celebrated air. The joke took and in a few days nothing was beard in the

Fr Here is an ulmanac, girls, which is true as a Thermometer. Cut it out and get it by heart, and you may laugh at knowing just how to manage your "feller." Reg

"Girls it a young fellow greets you han loud, free hearty voice, if he knows precisely where to put his hat or his band, if he stares you right straight in the syes, with he smouth wide open, if he turns back to speak to another, if he squeezes your hand, if he star heartly in you're year hand, if he sate heartly in you're year y heart, then don't hall in leave with his mir the, swordly, fail, and will have with his mir the, swordly, fail, and in he will. But if he be merry with every one else but quist with you; if he is anxious to see that your ten is sweetened, and your dar person wrapped up when you go out. In the evid; if he talks very low and never looks in the eye; it he has read cheeks, or if he is apale and his nose blue, it is cough; if he romps with your sister, sighs title a pair of bellows, looks aniam when you of readdressed by another geniferons, and, in fact, and the property of the share Capital is a share geniferons, and the share Capital of the share Capital is share to help its white he share Capital or heavest first when the core like when the capital is share to help in which him."

IDLE DAUGHTERS

TDIAE DAUGHTERS:

"It is," was Max Ellis, 'a most painful spectacle in families where the mother is the drudge, to see the daugters eigenatify dieses,' sectioning at their case, with their drawing, their furey, work, and their reading; beguing themselves of the lapse of days, and weeks, and never dreaming of their reaponshifter; but, as necessary consequences of a neglect of days, growing weary of their vested a stimulant to rouse their dropping energies, and blaming their fate, when a new fine their days of the work of the section of the s

A Bio Manorov.—The Lancasterium fells this annuing dry: A nol farmer, reading within a short distance of this city, paid us a viril a few days ago, and was much astonished to find that the old court house had been terri down, and that a new one was it course of erection. He came to town or business, having disposed of a farm; an stepped into the office of a conveyancer, requested him to prepare the necessary title papers. When asked by that gentleman for the Christian name of his wife, he gravely re-

plied:
"Well, indeed, I don't recollect what it is
We have been married for upwards of forty
years, and I always call her Mam."

The conveyor left a blank in the deed

ed.

EFFECTS OF WARN'S SPELLING.—Not long since, a gentleman, then a chorister of a certain choir in Vermont, wrote to a publisher in Boston, for a copy of that popular singing book, entitled "The Ancient Lyre."

Liversymmication he used the following

language: riess send well bound." The publisher, in answer to his request, replied:

"My Dear Sir—I do not doubt but the drail has been, and still is, in Hoston; but it will have difficult to comply with your request, for

ig in his favor, it will be impossible to brad him."

A religion that does not constrain a man to pay his just debts when he has the ability to do it, is worth nothing. That he can escape his liabilities through some defect of human law, will nover justify him at the bar

Description on one Saviour, —the follouding episle was taken by Sapuleon from the records of Rome, when he deprive, that city of so many valuable manuscripts It was written at the time and on the spowince Jesus Christ continuend this ministry by Publiss, the Gavraor of Judea to the Sanate of Rome, Caser, empror. It was the cutatom in those days for the gavernous to write home any event of importance which

transpired while he held office:

"Consorby Exhauer: There appeard in these
out day, a man named Jesus Christ, who
is yet living among us, and of the Gentiles is accepted as a prophet of great; trath
but the own deciples call him the Sov or
Goo. He hath raised the dead, curred all
manner of disease. He is a man of statere
gine what tell and comely, with a very ruddy contenance, such as the behinder may
both love and fear. He hade is of the color
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mouth are exactly formed; his beard is of
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orrible; if admonthing, controlousy it sepating, very modest and whee; in proportion
of body, well shaped. None have seen him
augh but many have seen him weep A man
or his aurpossing beaurity execting the chil-

COTISTNING

A country gentleman lately arrived in Boston, and immediately repaired to the house of a relative, a lady who had married a merchastof that city. The parise wreguldo see him and invited him to make their house his home, as he declared his intention of remaing in that city but a day or two. The husband of the lady, anxious to show his sttention to a relative and friend of the wife, took the genuleman's horse to a livery atatle

Finally the visit became a visitation, and the merchant, after a lapse of eleven days found besides lodging and boarding the genattenan, a pretty considerable bill had run up at the livery stable.

Accordidgly, he went to the man who kept the stable, and told him when the gentleman took his horse he would pay the bill

understand you."

Accordingly in a short time, the count gentleman went to the stable and order his horse to be got ready. The bill of cour

relative will pay this."

"Very good sir," said the stable keepe

The horse was put up again, and down wen' the country gentleman to Long warf, where the merchant kepf.

"Are you?" said the merchant, "well, goo bye, sir."

mill must be paid for his keeping."
"Well, I suppose that's all right, sir."
"Yes-well, but you know I'm your wife"

"Yes," said the merchant, "I know that you are, but your horse is not!"

A Scene in Court

"I call upon you," said the counseller, "fo state distinctly upon what authority you are prepared to swear to the mare's age?" "Upor what authority?" said the ostler.

interrogatively
'You are to reply, and not repeat the
questions put to you.'
'I down't consider a man's bound to

answer a question store ne shad time to turn it in his mind."

"Nothing can be more simple, sir than the question put. I again repeat it. Upon what authority do you swear to the animal's

what authority do you swear to the unimal sage?"

"The hest authority," responded the witness gruffly.

"Then why such evasion? Why do you not state it at once?"

"Must! I must and will have it," vocife rated the excited counseller, interrupting the witness

"Well then if you must and will have it, rejoined the order with importurbable gravity. "Why then I had it from the mare's own mouth.

A simultaneous burst of laughte

A PRECAUTION

Pat Murphy, my footman desirous to sui And so quick on his errans to go; He walked till he fairly had worn in h

A little round hole in the to

Next morning I saw him intently at work; (I scarcely could ask him for laughter,) In the heeel he was boring a hole with a fork; "Why Pat," says I "what are you after?"

"Faith, master," said he, "you the reason shall know,

The cause I den't wish to concert,

Fis to let all the wet that comes in at the
toe

Pur immediately out at the heel.'

ANECDOTE OF GEN. LEE.

When this gentleman was a prisoner at Albany, he dined with an Irishmen. Before entering upon the wine the general remarked to his host, that, after drukting, he was very apt to abuse Irishmen—for which he hoped the host would excuse him in ad-

"By my soul, General, I will do that,"
said host, "if you will excuse a trifling fault
which I have myself. It is this—whenever
hear aman abusing ould Ireland, I have a
sault of cracking his sonce with my shella-

ah."

The General was civel during the whatening.

The Whole Story in a Nutshell.

The Albany Knickerbocker, under the head of Indeuenbence and progress," tells as whole story of our nation's birth and rentiness, and progress in the arts and cience in a remarkably short paragraph for thems so comprehensive. The sivile is ther rany, but decidedly to the Point:

If is averaty-seven since uncle Sam wishers and whit an extiffed is eventy-seven years they have been Seventy-seven years ago the United States was a remote circumstance, they dow compose the second commercial nation in the world. In three quarters of a century we have revolutionized the world, built up an empire, licked out mobile, and fenced in a continent. In less time than it food Methodesh to get out of a world in global seven in the seve

erson

It is a very nice operation to raise a young lamb, after he refuses food, has a cold mouth

side and the feedback of the second of the s

time. Therefore, feed but initie, and often, at first,
Let us fenson,—Of what use is an extraquantity of food forced into the stomach,
where there is not sufficient gastric juice,
the solvent of food, or other chemical agents,
which weak nature has not at command, to

once?
The stomach acts like the mill, which is
so over fed as to clog the wheels. The
inoffensive lamb has no other remedy, but

A Max Short BY A SNAKE.—A coftrespondent of the Philadelphia Ledgrer strices that a few days gos a strict strictle Dawnion, share-keeper in Siddonsburg, Pork county, (Pa.,) was gunning, when he discovered a large anake, and in order to secure it quickly from running away, he placed the but of his rifle, loaded with a ball at the time, upon the body of the snake, with his hand directly cross the muzzle. The snake of the growth of the snake, with his hand directly the loads of the snake, with his hand directly cross the muzzle. The snake of the snake with his hand directly the snake with his directly discharge the gun, the snake with the snake within her treat the ball of the hand come the wrist, and, in a diagonal direction, come mut between the incurrent of the snake with ween the incurrent of the snake and the snake and the snake snake sna

Cure for Sprains, Ringbones, &c.

A patenthan been taken out in Englang by Joseph Major, of London, to order in a boose a named diseased in borses by the following composition:—I alpate sensors soil + pares encoded the parent sensors soil + pares on the parent sensors and parent sensors of the order of parents of the spirits of temperature. These ingredients are siminately mixed together and placed in an eartherware vessel, and then 10 parts of sulpature and sen mixed with a together and placed in an eartherware vessel, and then 10 parts of sulpature and sen mixed with a submission, where the submission of sulpature is the summarised to the control of the parts of the submission of the sulpature of the parts of the par

THE CURSE OF A FORTUNE

The Records of the French route of the the case of a lady who came unexpectedly into a large fortone, and immediate fell into profound melancholy. She expected to be robbed every moment, and length locked her doors, and rectived for through a small window. She soon became the company of the

LUMINARY.

PARKVILLE, TUESDAY, MAR. 21, '54

FROMFIGER TEMORY AND FRANKED IN ANSELSA.—Sharely a seamer service as NeW York from Rarops, but does not bring as itilizes of a more aggravated aspect assumed by the difficult question between Russin and Turkey. All Burops sight for poses, and no part of it chain probabily, be benefited by a war. Yet wars have arisen, and it will be long we think, hofore all the exmons of the world will be beaten into church bells, and all the swront into pruning holes. The frightful evil, the strength of the pruning holes. The frightful evil, the strength of the pruning holes. The frightful evil, makery and languity that series whan, nations array their briding hatalians against each other, to something the first works, and struggle equality for including the property of the present, accept when principles, deared than tite, and were well the principles, deared than tite, and

Diplomary seglected to adjust the present Ea-Diplomary seglected to adjust the present Eather the property of the property states and the property of the p

arank up oy for reasoness soliAll Europe seems to be in motion preparitory
to the contest, and the hords of Asia are marching to take thire share in the general war. Persia lends a hand to the Cara, and Egypt offers to
succor the Sallan. Portugal and Spain, even,
have their intestine freubler, and if may not be
too much to say that the thindners of canona—
around the Helespout will, eve long, be responded
to by the same sounds near the Pilmar of Hercules. Ports will be blockeded, on merce suspended, and men-of-war with yawning port hole will
fill the Mediterransan. Baltic and Black seas,
ready to belich forth death and destruction on
towas, sities and hamlets.

towns, cities and annules. But this is not the only view of the subject.—
The marshalled thousands of fighting men have bungry stomachs and will need to be feel. Reasis is the great granary whence supplies of grain and breakings were distributed to the popels of Excepts, and with the ports of the Baltic and Exxine closed against trade, it is evident that England and Frace must look elsewhere for food. The Car will need all the produce of his rast territory to fill the monatte of his own addiers, and even if he has a supershundance, policy would dictate that he level is at home.

(not in Step) if at nome; (fitting in the land where relief is to be sought, and already, in time of the coming strengts, has a demand beet middle for portulation herein our present capacity to supply corp in England and Pranco was a fitting and and read to be a fitting of the common that is not the same and the sam

prices of grain and provisions.

Lat the farmer of Missouri, Iowin, and Illinois bear this in mind, and put in as larged crops as their force will enable them to work. The season is past for softing wheat, but corn, oats and potatoss may be plausted in abundance to advantage, for we know of nobing but peace in Europe and a perfect adjustment of the difficulties between the contending powers, that is likely to reduce the present fighter in the provision market, which are indevided by the newls of each successive attempt. Crops that are matured the quickest and gathered earliest, will be found to pay the best, by being account in the missect to supply the demand for ahipment across the Atlantic; and there is reason to believe that good prices will be commanded by every builted of grain or pound of pork that will be produced. Thus, while the intent are wanting their neediges in fighting for those above their contractions of the Eastern continuate wanting their neediges in fighting for those above their contractions of their subsections.

[From the Offic Farmer-] Is the Belief in Signs Mere supersti

DEAR FARMER:—In looking over your paper of list week, my eye fell upon an extract from an English paper, derisive of the established belief in "Signs," as seen in the almanace, the "Arms," ""legs," "breast," "feet," &c., indicating the proper time for

Now, although I am no believer in 'Signa,' so called, yet I must take exception to the article in question, not with the view of disproving it, but rather to promote inquiry of the credulous or the chrisus, as may

I well recollect about my good old mofflet consulting the alumnate when about to wean her children, of which she had goodly numbers. I have no district recollection of the "singth" favorable in the retimation. It may be that she chowle the "head" in my own case, which may account in part for the weakness of that organ. I have no means of knowing the just now, but shall lectration take means of iseraning tha fact whether the veakness he owing wheely to nature or in part to chairly of divid a particular just the chairly and the product of the part of the

What every body believes must at last have some foundation in truth. The thousand old saws, proverbs, and signs which fixe been handed down from generation to generation have certainly stood this test of time and been polished smooth, like water-worn publies. It is much more easy to ridicule an idea than to dispreve it. We may say that they are but relies of the dark ages, the echoes of ignorance and supersition, and naworthy the thought of a ratical being in this enlightened nitratement content of the second of th

almenic to guide him as to the time of woaig, is himself a firm believer in some eigh nally as abourd.

I age hifd a good, old Penneylvem Dutch woman fire a neighbor, who had a rich store of anyings and signs hild up. She be lieved the me firmly as she believed he hible. They were the accumulation of mort flun three accirc years, tried and testical her own experience. One, which I recal this moment, is that the three last days of other assays rule the three successive months. You cry, pshere! who believes that But have you tested at? Can you disprove it. It is the part of true windown to day no

Tange can we estimate compared, and choose the description of the control of the

PREATMENT OF MILCH COWS

consumed too muchtime. I should like to say a word as to the bad frestment fillelle course are but too frequently subjected to in almos werey place; a treatment as unwise as it; cruel. If it were confined to cities, where the poor animals are drugged with still about the poor animals are drugged with still about the poor to the result of the constant of the consta

your horse and he will not fail to do theseitedly. Why this prejudice, this folly? Does not the cow stand in a more interesting relation than the horse? He works for us and entries us, to besure, but then do we partake offis flesh and blood while living in the shape of failth, butter and cheese? and do we situated thin for beel when we suppose that to be failing in strength? No. Well, the cleanlines and health of the cows is be stowed upon the fores? The same carriants produced so fine and the standard product of the committee of the committee

Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Society. Eng O. COLITIVATOR:— I send you a short account of our recent exhibition at Cheviot, of the "Green Township Agricultural Society."

It gave its first exhibition two years since, in a cottege palor; it than numbries 20 members. Last yeir efected a tent 22 by off ceft, and somewhat "a satisfied in the circuit with the exhibition, in their crowded hall, of vegetables, fruit, and flowers, of unwanted size and bounty. An impression went through the community, however, that in additionary was better results might be obtained in the community. Secretary has them 64 went the community of them 64 went the contract of the community of them 64 went the contract of the community of them 64 went the contract of the contract o

This year a tend in the form of a cross was rected, about 100 feet long each way, with the flag of the Union flitting in the breeze,

The corner of the building was devoted chiefly to flowers. Three tables, were erected in each arm of the cross. The northern arm was occupied with a provision table, and the handwork of the ladies, which latter displayed considerable taste and ingenity in the exhibition of the unait variety of need-

The eastern devoted to fruits, of which there was a pretty respectable display; also to pencil drawings, deguerrectypes, models, fossil remains, &c.

fossil temains, Sc.

The wealers wing was occupied with various kinds of grain and vegetable productions, of which there were some noble spaciment. It's best, for instance, weighing St? blos, takes from one-fifth of an acre, which outstaned hand sels of like weight, ever green southern arm of the cross was occupied with specimens of regalin, neclework, fluwers, as agricultural book stall, and another provision table. Here toe stood the tribue, from which the melificact tomes of Gol. Tax.

Platinum is the heaviest substance - known a cubic inch weighing four fibe of a

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THE CENTRAL ROUTE.

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